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Reagan: pact closer despite impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan told the American people yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union "are closer than ever before" to eliminating ballistic missiles and said he remains ready "to pick up where we left off" in an attempt to break the impasse over the future of Star Wars.

In a speech broadcast nationally from the Oval Office, Reagan reviewed the collapse of his summit talks on Sunday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland.

"I cannot promise, nor can any president promise, that the talks in Iceland or any future discussions with Mr. Gorbachev will lead inevitably

to great breakthroughs or momentous treaty signings," Reagan said.

And he insisted that "we prefer no agreement than to bring home a bad agreement to the United States."

Reagan acknowledged that Gorbachev gave no indication "when or whether" he would come to the United States for the summit the leaders went to Iceland to prepare for.

"Our invitation stands," the president said. "We continue to believe additional meetings would be useful. But that's a decision the Soviets must make."

After refusing to compromise with Gorbachev on the testing of his hypothetical strategic defense

system known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, Reagan said, "We are dealing now from a position of strength, and for that reason we have it within our grasp to move speedily with the Soviets toward even more breakthroughs."

Reagan had worked on his speech up to the last hour. A U.S. official said that speechwriters reworked drafts that had been prepared in advance, and the president himself made some last-minute changes in the text that the White House customarily has ready well in advance of Reagan's delivery.

Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, told reporters yesterday that U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva will try to

salvage elements of the accord that won tentative approval at the summit.

Meanwhile, an official traveling with Secretary of State George Shultz from Brussels, Belgium, said that Shultz will attend an international human rights conference in Vienna in early November, and may at that time meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

In his speech, Reagan said, "Our ideas are out there on the table."

He was referring to the two superpowers' unfinished agreements to phase out medium and long-range nuclear missiles by 1996.

"They won't go away," he said. "We are ready

□ See Reagan, page 5.

Olscamp to receive pay raise

Trustees approve \$6,500 increase

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

By a 5-3 vote, the Board of Trustees approved a 6.8 percent pay raise Friday for University President Paul Olscamp.

The \$6,500 increase raises Olscamp's annual salary from \$95,000 to \$101,500, and is retroactive to July 1.

Olscamp has received a raise every year since he joined the University in 1982, Robert Ludwig, trustee chairman, said. Last year, trustees approved a 15.9 percent raise for the president, bringing his salary from \$82,000 to \$95,000.

Trustees announced their decision Friday after a one-hour, 50-minute executive session. Ludwig voted for the increase, along with board members Richard Newlove, J. Warren Hall, Herbert Moorehead and Ann Russell. Opposed were Nick Mileti, Virginia Platt and Melvin Murray.

Mileti said his vote "speaks for itself" and refused to comment further.

Platt said she voted against the increase because she does not think presidential evaluations and pay raises should be strictly a board matter.

"I feel that there should be more input from faculty and staff," she said.

Murray read a statement before voting, saying he would vote against any increase that exceeds the consumer price index.

"THE PROPOSED increase for Dr. Olscamp greatly exceeds that reasonable figure," Murray said. "Both in taxes and tuition, Ohioans are asking their officials for fiscal prudence. As persons in positions of trust, we should be listening."

After the meeting, Olscamp said he had no prior expectations about the amount of the increase. However, he said he thinks the increase is fair.

He also said he receives a confidential evaluation each year from the board after it has made its decision on his salary.

Past evaluations have been "very favorable," he said.

Ludwig said trustees are using a new evaluation method for determining the amount of presidential pay raises. He said the new process, proposed by Moorehead, focuses more on bottom-line results than on personal opinion. Moorehead is the newest board member.

Despite the new process, Ludwig said before the meeting that trustees would "very likely" approve the raise.

Other University staff members received raises last July. Faculty members received an 8.5 percent raise; administrative staff, 8 percent; and classified staff, 7.5 percent.

UNLIKE OLS CAMP, University staff members are given

□ See Raise, page 5.

A warm Homecoming

Unseasonably warm temperatures and a big win in football over Eastern Michigan University marked this year's Homecoming weekend. At right, students gather around a raging bonfire and watch fireworks during Friday night's pep rally at College Park. Below, the Homecoming Queen and King, Lisa Whitaker and Jon Manke, receive their honors on the field before Saturday's game. To find out about the snake dance and a Homecoming reunion of former University band members, turn to page 4.



BG News/Rob Upton



BG News/Alex Horvath

Resident's idea fires up

Revolutionary coal plant may be in use by 1990

by Jerry Yarnetsky
staff reporter

Bowling Green inventor Albert Calderon's coal-fired electric generating plant recently passed another obstacle toward its completion. The city has been given permission to issue \$45 million in industrial revenue bonds for the plant's construction.

The plant, a joint city and state project, is expected to be completed in June 1990.

The plant is designed to burn Ohio's high-sulfur coal without producing sulfur and ash by-products, which have been identified as a major source of acid rain. If the plant lives up to expectations it will be the most efficient coal-burning power plant in operation.

The new plant could supply the city of Bowling Green and the University with electric power for the next four decades with no problem, Calderon said.

An important possibility being put forward by Calderon and the plant is the sale of steam pro-

duced in the electric generating process for heating to the University, which would mean the University's heating plant could close.

"The University has no agreements with Calderon," said Karl Vogt, vice president of Operations, "but the plant is a possibility to be researched as time goes along."

THE QUESTION is when the present plant is going to need replacement, not the new plant replacing the present plant, Vogt said. The University's plant is expected to last until the year 2000.

Vogt said it would cost about \$30 million to replace the plant, which was built in 1948.

"We'd have to look deeply into the reliability of the new plant," he said. "We'd have to be directly involved in the plant if we were to buy steam from it." The University's heating plant supplies steam heat to most classrooms and 8,000 resident students.

In a high-pressure extraction process, Calderon's plant would

change high-sulfur coal to a clean gas. The clean gas would then be burned and channeled through a gas turbine, similar to a jet engine, creating electricity. The excess heat from the gas burner would heat a water boiler, creating steam to be channeled through a second steam turbine, creating more electricity. If the University were to buy steam from the plant, the steam would be drawn from the second step of the process, with the remaining steam used to generate electricity.

CALDERON'S PLANS for the plant, first drawn up in 1979 and patented in September 1985, were strongly supported by former University President Hollis Moore. Interest has waned since then, but Calderon said he thinks the University will eventually buy power from the plant.

The reasons Calderon gave were the possibilities of either the University's present plant needing replacement or the need to comply with present or future Environmental Protection Agency policies.

City policeman to file charges

by Don Lee
news editor

A Bowling Green police officer said he plans to file assault charges against a juvenile following a chase involving city police, Weston police and Wood County sheriff's deputies early Sunday.

Officer Stephen Karpuleon said the juvenile's car hit his police cruiser head-on while Karpuleon was chasing him through a field south of Bowling Green at 12:12 a.m.

Karpuleon was assisting Weston police and sheriff's deputies, who were chasing a car which had apparently run a red light. Karpuleon joined the chase when the suspect was fleeing down Sand Ridge Road to Gypsy Lane Road. The suspect turned into a field near the corner of Gypsy Lane and Rudolph roads, followed by Karpuleon.

During the chase, the suspect swung his car around and hit

Karpuleon's cruiser head-on, police said.

The suspect then drove back onto Rudolph Road and continued to U.S. 6, where he was finally caught when he drove the car into a ditch.

The juvenile was charged by Weston police with driving without a license, fleeing and running a stop sign. He was taken to the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center. Karpuleon indicated in his report that he was filing charges, and also filed a separate assault report, Chief Galen Ash said.

THERE WERE two passengers, a boy and a girl, in the car. The girl was taken to Wood County Hospital, where an emergency room secretary said she was treated and released.

Two city police cars, one of them Karpuleon's, were damaged when they "bottomed out" in the field and were leaking oil. Karpuleon's front bumper was dented when the juvenile's car struck his.

Stumbling over SDI

The failure of the Reykjavik summit meeting this past weekend between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has made future prospects for nuclear arms reduction a mere pipe dream.

Although both leaders indicated progress was made, no prospective arms control agreement was decided upon, and they couldn't even agree on when to schedule another summit meeting.

Reagan's insistence on the eventual deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," turned out to be the primary stumbling block in the Iceland meetings.

The Soviets want to at least delay the implementation of SDI. Meanwhile, the Reagan administration does not want to budge on Star Wars because it feels such action will give Americans the impression that the United States knuckled under to the Soviets.

While SDI is only in the development stage, the nuclear weapons that it is designed to defend the United States against are currently in place and pose a constant threat to the security of this nation.

Reagan's hard-line stance on SDI will only prolong the peril. Defense experts note the weapons system will not be fully operational for years to come. The Soviets are simply requesting that research on the system be limited to laboratory research for 10 years.

In the meantime, by agreeing to Gorbachev's request, the prospect of eliminating long-range ballistic missiles within this period may become reality.

This type of hang-tough diplomacy will result in superpower relations sinking to a level reminiscent of the Cold War days.

Gorbachev has indicated he is willing to work toward arms reduction. The president should think less about destroying nuclear weapons during a potential attack and think more about reducing them now.

Blood, sweat and gears

by Julie Fauble

Motor vehicles do not like me. When I first meet them and turn them on, they turn on me. Only one car likes me, and all the rest are out to get me.

See, I have this car, not exactly a great car. I call it an adventure in sound. And I don't mean the stereo system.

But, for all its quirks, the car likes me. It doesn't stall at intersections. And it starts when it's cold out.

It takes care of the essentials like moving me from point A to point B without causing death or serious injury.

Its only real problem is that it embarrasses me at drive-thru windows when the people at the other end of the microphone can't hear my order. Besides the fact that I need a new muffler, it hasn't stopped complaining since I ran out of transmission fluid last summer in Toronto. I don't understand why.

Well, last Tuesday, I took my reliable, obnoxious little wreck of an Aries K-car for a checkup. And I drove my father's big, mean Chevy Van back down to Bowling Green.

The van and I got here without any major problems. I only yelled at it a couple of times because I wasn't pleased with its sad excuse for a radio.

But when it was time to return it to Toledo, it tried to kill me. I wasn't happy about that.

Thursday I could hardly wait to return the van to my dad and get my normal little car. So I rushed home from class, grabbed my keys and driver's license, hopped in the van and

started up the engine. So far, no problem.

I backed out without hitting anything. I thought that was a good omen. But I got about 20 yards and smoke started billowing into my face.

I didn't think that was a good sign. In fact, I started to get a little nervous, so I haphazardly parked the van in the nearest empty spot and ran back to inform my dad of this latest disagreement between me and one of his machines.

My father was not overly sympathetic to my plight. I think he believes I'm a curse to cars because all sorts of things that are far beyond my control happen when I'm driving.

For instance, when the fuel line clogged in the Chevette, it wasn't my fault. But I was driving. And it wasn't my fault that the transmission leaked when I went to Toronto. And when I was at Pine Knob for a concert, could I help it that the carburetor blitzed out on me? But still, I was driving.

Now I don't think it's my fault that the van tried to choke me to death, but it's still going to be added to my list. If there is a car god somewhere recording all these things in a huge book, I'm going to be in big trouble someday.

But I will still argue that this particular instance couldn't have been my fault, and it is all part of a conspiracy against me.

My proof? When dad came down later that evening to see what damage I had done to his property, he drove the van

around a little, poked under the hood, listened to the engine and found absolutely nothing wrong.

Absolutely nothing wrong.

Dad just kind of shook his head and prayed that someday I might learn how to operate motor vehicles like a normal human being.

There's no justice in the world. First, the van tries to asphyxiate me, but does nothing to anyone else. And now my father probably thinks I'm doing heavy drugs.

Thank goodness I have my Aries K back now. It may be a long way from perfect, and it may be the butt of unlimited jokes. But at least it likes me.

Fauble is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Toledo.

Undergrad 'extravagance'

by Scott Munn

The interviewer was late.

As Rinaldo cleared away the last of the breakfast dishes - Tuesday mornings are celebrated with beige Tupperware - I ts-k-ts-k'd the matter.

"Punctuality is dead, eh what?"

Rinaldo, aware of which side his paycheck is buttered on, chuckled appreciatively. "Sure is, sir."

At 9:46 a.m., 16 minutes past due, the doorbell began its rendition of Beethoven's Ninth. A personal favorite. My faithful servant sprang to its call, eager to announce our visitor.

I cleared my throat. Rinaldo stopped mid-stride while I carefully opened my hand-delivered *New York Times* to the business section. My stock was performing swimmingly, as expected. Only when I had taken possession of a favored and fashionably threadbare armchair was the interviewer granted entrance.

Rinaldo quickly retired to the closet as I tamped a bit of tobacco into my pipe and momentarily ignored everything else.

After a respectful silence the reporter took her cue and made use of the Harold XIV wing chair thoughtfully provided for her stay.

My well-modulated voice immediately put her at ease. "And a good morning to you, Ms. - or is it Mrs. - Waltzing. I harbor an immense regard for the paper which employs you. Simply immense. Quite gaming of your man Ritz to send you by."

I make it my business to know names and be charming.

She smiled warmly. "Ms., thank goodness. But call me Matilda, please. And Ritz is a slavedriver, but we love him just the same."

I gilded her humor with a hearty laugh. "Ahhh, the romantic life of a newspaperman. Or woman, in your case. And a quite fetching one at that."

She blushed prettily at that.

"But your reading public awaits. Where shall we begin?"

With a professional flip her notebook was open. "Mr. Undergraduate - may I call you by your first name - ?"

"Mr. Undergraduate will be fine, thank you," I intoned with friendly firmness.

"Of course, Mr. Undergraduate. The question on every student's mind is, I believe, do you have a financial package to suit your needs and position? I was wondering if you might give us an informed view on the matter."

I retreated into a thoughtful pose. Her pencil was ready to harness my contemplations.

"I believe my situation is fairly representative of what a typical Undergraduate pulls in," I began.

"Look at Undergraduates at your Findlay College, your Kent State, your Urbana. We're all about equal. I can't complain."

Matilda gazed about my lovingly decorated apartment, materializing another question. "Do you happen to own this, or is it taken care of?"

"Well, somebody else has the deed, but the furniture is mine," I answered, patting my armrest and dislodging some of the antique

foam.

She, somewhat shyly, "What if you want to have some friends over? Your apartment is gorgeous, but it does seem a bit small for your stature."

Her sympathy touched me. "Oh, I'll grant you it's small. But my girlfriend and I manage quite well with the help of Rinaldo."

She stopped scribbling. "He's the hired help, I take it?"

I nodded my head.

"How often does he stop in?" She asked.

"He's always here, the indispensable guy," I said affectionately.

"Oh. Yes." Distracted, then perky. "By the way, where is your charming woman friend this morning? I'd've loved to meet her."

I shifted into a more comfortable position, set down my pipe. "She's busy, as always. An engagement at the local Goodwill store has her occupied, I believe."

"I see your investigative curiosity is piqued, so I'll tell you something before you even ask me. Yes, I have been provided with a car. I occasionally tool about in an 11-year-old Volkswagen. It suits me, so why bother getting another? A penny saved, you know."

Matilda smiled, moved to the subject of travel. "Do you get out of town very often?"

Ah, a pleasant question. "Yes, and thankfully long-distance transportation is no problem, though I'll admit thumbing a ride isn't as easy as it used to be. Most of my trips are more your working holidays. I am often busy with fundraising."

She leaned forward. "Oh, really?"

"Yes, indeed. Unfortunately passers-by on the sidewalks haven't been overly generous with their funds, of late."

Matilda obliged me a sympathetic nod and became flatteringly. "Do you sit on the boards of any corporations?"

"Well, no, but I'm active in volunteer work. Most of what I do, I do for free," I offered simply. "It gives me a good feeling inside."

"All and all, an Undergraduate's job is not an easy proposition. You might even compare it to working in a corporation. One unfortunate parallel, however, is that the money - as in either situation - is pretty much out of my hands."

Matilda nodded her head. "I know how you feel."

The interview had gone well, so I wanted to end it on an upbeat note. As I stood she followed my lead; we shook hands.

My disposition was sunny. "I think I said this earlier, but it pretty much sums things up. I can't complain. I can only do my best for this university. I most graciously thank you for giving me your time. I hope the article goes well."

"Thank you -" Matilda started, but was interrupted by a loud crash. After a few seconds of stunned silence we witnessed Rinaldo's exit from the closet.

"Sorry, Mr. Undergraduate, sir. The ironing board tripped me up, I'm afraid."

With compassion, "That's O.K. Rinaldo. No harm done." Under my breath I sighed to Ms. Waltzing.

"Good help and all that."

Munn is a freshman undecided major from Tiffin.



Letters

Absence policy unfair

Concerning Lisa Bornino's letter on October 10 where she stated she was appalled that instructors are not obligated to accept funeral excuses for absences: I too am appalled, but this is not the full story.

Are the students of Bowling Green aware that instructors also are not obligated to give students time to make up assignments they missed because of

military service or jury duty obligations? Certainly most instructors appreciate the student's position in all of these situations, but for those who do not, the rules need to be changed.

No faculty members would work here if they knew they could be fired for attending a friend's funeral or serving their country (and in the second case the law wouldn't allow it). I believe the student body should be entitled to the same rights, not because the instructor was generous enough to extend these "privileges," but because they

are rights and should be a matter of University policy.

To this end I have been working for the past three weeks to change the rules. If you agree with what I've written, please write *The BG News*, talk with your instructors and contact your student government and express your opinion.

Tim Constantine
221 East Merry

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Time conflict fixed for Bush Workshop, rally compromise

by Don Lee and Nancy Erikson

Some last-minute compromises have eliminated schedule conflicts between Vice President George Bush and about 1,700 high school journalism students.

Tomorrow is the day Bush addresses a Republican Party rally and dinner in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. It is also the day the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association hosts its annual fall high school journalism workshop at the University - also in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and Bush speaks at 7:30 p.m. The workshop lasts all day, ending at about 5 p.m. But the Secret Service likes to make sure that the building where the vice president will be is as secure as possible. And the workshop will be using the ballroom for a lecture hall and display area.

As things stand, the

workshop will vacate the center of the ballroom, which will be partitioned off for the workshop lectures, at 1:15 p.m. instead of 3:15 p.m. as previously planned, "so that preparations for Bush's dinner and speech can proceed," Linda Glomski, GLIPA workshop coordinator, said. Display operators, mostly representatives of yearbook publishing companies, have been instructed to dismantle their displays and vacate the ballroom as soon as the workshop ends, Glomski said.

"I'VE BEEN told (by University Union personnel) that there may be other demands (from the Bush security team)..." but the Bush party has been told that there is little room left for adjusting the workshop's schedule, Glomski said.

About 800 people are expected to attend the rally and dinner, which will be prepared and served by the Union's catering staff.

Blotter

One bicycle was stolen and another destroyed early Sunday morning in two incidents which city police said were similar.

A resident of an apartment at 850 Scott Hamilton Ave. said Sunday afternoon that she had seen three men, one of whom she knew, at her apartment at about 3 a.m.

She said all were intoxicated. She later found her roommate's bicycle, which she said was valued at more than \$200, with the kickstand torn off and one wheel

bent. The bicycle was chained to the front porch railing. The complainant told police that she did not actually see the damage done.

Also at about 3 a.m. Sunday, a light blue Huffy Omni men's 10-speed was stolen from the front porch of an apartment at 304 N. Summit St. The bicycle was chained to the front porch railing, which was damaged when the bicycle was ripped from the railing, police said.

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Two cars were damaged, one with a BB gun, early Sunday morning in the parking lot of Kroger supermarket, 1096 N. Main St., city police said.

An unknown vandal or vandals shot the rear window out of a 1984 Chevette. Police said the damage was apparently done with a BB gun. The incident was reported at 12:05 a.m. Police received a second report at 12:13 a.m. that the rear window had been knocked out of a 1985 Chevrolet Suburban wagon.

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Vandals stole the front right quarter panel from a car belonging to an Ada woman Saturday afternoon. The woman told city police that she had parked the car in the lot at 203 Mercer Road while she watched Saturday's Homecoming football game.

Police did not receive the report until 9:51 p.m. because the woman went home and first reported the theft to the Ada police department.

Police chief named to state panel

Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash was recently named to a newly-created state commission on organized crime.

The six-member commission, chaired by Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze, will have subpoena and investigative powers. The commission will have power to investigate allegations of organized crime in a county if there is evidence of wrongdoing and the county prosecutor does not begin investigating in 30 days, Ash said.

Ash was approved by the Ohio Senate to serve a two-year term. There was one other two-year term, two one-year terms and two three-year terms. Even-

tuallly, all terms will be three years long, but the state wants to stagger the terms, Ash said.

The commission consists of two police chiefs, two county sheriffs and two county prosecutors.

Also sitting on the commission are Columbus Police Chief Dwight Joseph, Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John Corrigan, Hamilton County Prosecutor Arthur Ney, Trumbull County Sheriff Richard Jakmas and Summit County Sheriff David Troutman.

Ash was named president of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police October 1, and also is a graduate of the National FBI Academy.

Three area residents injured in two-car collision Saturday

A two-car crash Saturday morning on Manville and Second streets sent three area persons to Wood County Hospital.

City police said a car driven by Lisa Redieck, 18, of Rising Sun, was northbound on Manville Ave. at about 11:47 a.m. Her car hit one driven by James Taglia III, 19, of Findlay, who was southbound on Manville turning left onto Second.

Both Taglia and Redieck were cited for not wearing seatbelts, while Taglia was cited for fail-

ure to yield the right of way on a left turn. Redieck was additionally cited for failing to have child restraints in the car for her passenger William Redieck, age 2½.

Redieck was listed in improved condition yesterday afternoon, while the Redieck youth was discharged yesterday, a hospital spokesperson said. A listing was not available for a second passenger in the Redieck auto, Lidia Olivarez, 65, of 544 Manville Ave.

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The low student turnout for this year's snake dance left participants stretching, albeit unsuccessfully, to fill the gaps. BG News/Alex Horvath

Low participation hurts snake dance

by Beth Murphy
copy editor

Last year more than 1,000 students participated in the Resident Student Association snake dance, but Friday's line included only about half that number.

Members of RSA said they weren't sure why only 579 people turned out for the dance, but expressed concern for the evident lack of interest. "It is just another case of student apathy," said Gregg DeCrane, assistant vice president of student activities. "We're going to try and figure out what the reasons are. But I'm dumbfounded. Nothing else was going on Friday night. All they had to do was participate. The event would have been over by 8:30."

He added that the participation in the recent past had been relatively good, and the other events such as the bonfire and fireworks later that night were successful.

Andrea Nykiel, an adviser to RSA, was also

surprised that the event was not as popular this year and had no explanation for the poor response.

"I really don't have any reason for it. I don't know what happened. We simply tried to build on last year and tried to beat it," she said.

The University needed 8,659 dancers Friday night to regain the world's record for the longest "Conga Line," which it won a decade ago and held for more than two years.

ALTHOUGH THE snake dance failed to draw large numbers of people, it is not expected to be cancelled next year. Lack of publicity and other spirit-raising events before the dance were cited as possible reasons for the low support.

RSA President Allen Winslow said the group will start planning next year's dance at the end of this year because there was not enough time to organize with homecoming so early in the semester.

"We're definitely planning on having it again next year. The people that were there had a great time," he said.

Alumni band performs 11th Homecoming show

by Patrick Murphy
reporter

Each year for the past 11 years, the Alumni Band has met for a day-long reunion centering around the Homecoming football game.

The reunion gives band alumni a chance to come back and play for the University

at the pre-game festivities of the Homecoming football game, said Ken Woode, a 1980 University graduate and president of the Alumni Band.

"(It) gives us a chance to reminisce about previous experiences in the marching band," he said. "There is a special comradeship within the marching band, and it seems to draw us together."

"There are a lot of alumni that want to come back just to visit with their old friends," he said. "For myself, it gives me an opportunity to spend many additional years to come and perform for the University."

"Coming back also gives us a chance to be part of the band. It gives me a special recognition to be a part of it all again," he said.

Although coming back to recall previous band experiences is a popular reason for returning on Homecoming, it is not the only reason for returning each year.

Penny Filip, a 1969 University graduate, said, "There is a lot of pride within the Alumni Band. Everyone that comes back for Homecoming is really proud to be a part of the festivities and a part of the band."

THE FEELINGS about this year's band are also very strong within the Alumni Band.

"Over the years, the marching band has changed the style and format. They change the style to fit the program, but the sound of the band is always great," said Jan Filip, also a

1969 graduate.

Woode added, "I think that they (the band members) provide a marvelous sound this year. I was a little disappointed with the number of band members, but that has to be expected with the changing of assistant band directors. They try to be as good as they are capable of being. It is just a thrill to see them each year."

One aspect that the Alumni Band really enjoys coming back to each year is performing again in front of the Bowling Green crowd and the response they receive from the fans after the pre-game performance, Woode said.

"I was really encouraged by the response from the crowd. They seem to really enjoy what we do with the pre-game ceremonies," Woode said.

"Each year the crowd gets better and better. They make you feel good about coming back. We are welcome here and we are glad to be a part of the Homecoming traditions. That is what makes coming back so super," Filip said.

ONLY BEING able to meet once a year might mean that there isn't enough time for practice, but Woode contends that there have been no problems during the pre-game ceremonies.

Penny Filip said, "The friendships built here still carry on... which makes coming back that much more special."

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will be available to the general public at Finders, both Boogie Records and the three Headshed locations in Toledo, and will cost \$12.50.

Remaining tickets will be sold in the University Union beginning Oct. 20 and will also be available at the door.

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Former Freddie new SICSIC adviser

by Beth Murphy
copy editor

Mark Sirower knows how to keep a secret.

No, he's not an FBI agent or an undercover foreign spy. He's the new SICSIC adviser and a former Freddie Falcon.

"My main goal, being the new SICSIC adviser, is to keep the people as mysterious as I can, but make the group as well known as possible," he said.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the group, which was formed by Frank Prout to promote campus spirit. The group's six members - always two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores - wear coveralls and rubber masks to hide their identities while posting hand-painted signs around campus and appearing at sports events and other gatherings.

The 24-year-old corporate finance instructor at the University said he often joins the group in their appearances. Recently, he was initiated by the members and taken to an "incredible" secret hideout located somewhere on campus.

To increase the visibility of SICSIC, Sirower said they will attend more football, basketball and hockey games and travel to residence halls on their weekly rounds Wednesday nights.

"I'm excited about getting them as involved as the campus wants them to be. If anybody wants them to make an appearance, call me or send a note to the finance department to my attention," he said.

HIS ENTHUSIASM is one reason he was chosen to fill the position, according to Larry

Weiss, assistant vice president and director of alumni affairs and former SICSIC adviser.

Present members scouted campus for a replacement and "they really thought he was the kind of person who would do a good job," Weiss said. "I think it's going to be a good two-way street - he's really happy with the group, and the group is really happy with him. He's doing a super job."

In joining the University teaching staff this fall, Sirower brings with him an abundance of experience. After graduating in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in finance, he taught accounting and began work toward a master's degree at Michigan State University. He left in January 1984 on a nine-month internship as a senior financial analyst at Burroughs Corporation in Detroit, the second-largest computer company in the world.

From there he enrolled at Indiana University to finish his master's and continue teaching. The death of his parents during that time "made me sit back and think (about) what I wanted to do with my life," he said.

He decided to work for a stock brokerage in Toledo, but wasn't happy with the politicking he saw there. What he really wanted to do was teach at the University and conduct research for a book on how to make money by investing in bankrupt companies.

"I LOVE teaching. I can't believe I get paid to do this - I like it so much," Sirower said. "I'm very proud to be associated with such an outstanding finance faculty."

As an undergraduate at Bowl-

ing Green, he marched in the band for three years, became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and donned feathers as Freddie Falcon in his junior year.

"Freddie is without a doubt the best-known mascot in the region. Everybody from every other school in the (Mid American Conference) knows Bowling Green loves Fred," he said. He considers Freddie an ambassador for the University.

But not everyone is taken in by Freddie's charm.

Sirower recalled one memorable basketball game at the University of Toledo. Fans from the opposing team physically abused him.

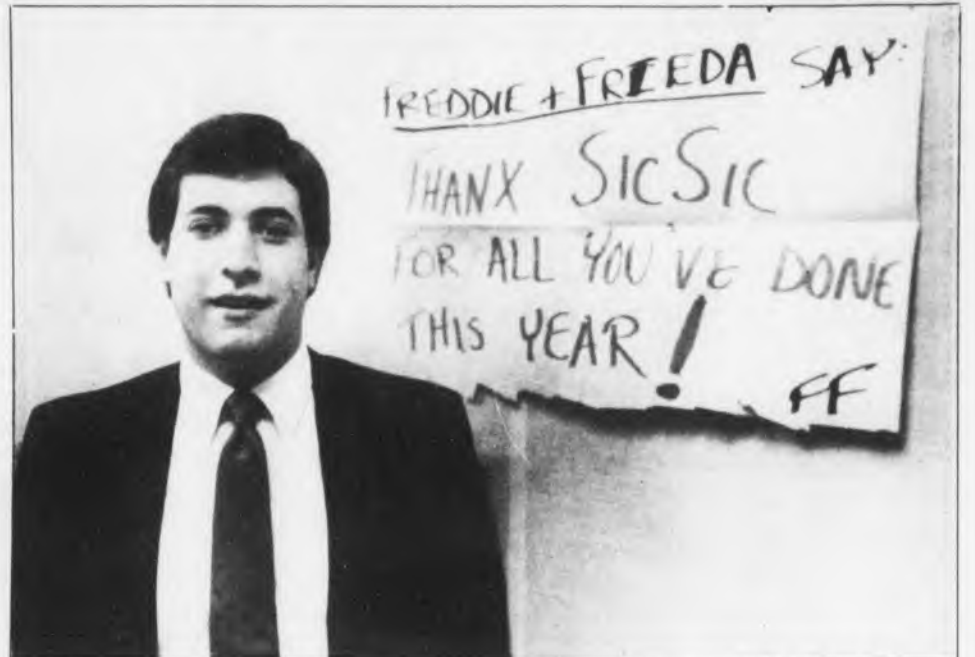
"They pulled me over the railing, and ten guys were beating me on the head. The fire chief there was kicking my signs underneath the risers. They just kicked the s--- out of me," he said, still smiling.

Another pitfall is the Freddie Falcon suit itself. It is heavy and extremely hot at times.

"I USED to be able to wring my underwear out," he added.

Although he looks back fondly on those times and anticipates working with SICSIC, Sirower's teaching and research definitely come first with him.

He stressed that he would like to do seminars on campus for student organizations on ways in which they could improve their financial planning. He eagerly cited his latest stock picks - AT&T, LTV Steel and Occidental Petroleum - and suggests students start now in building an understanding of the stock market.



Mark Sirower

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In other business, Olscamp told trustees that more freshmen are enrolling in the College of Education and Allied Professions.

Reagan

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to pick up where we left off... So there is reason—good reason—for hope."

Reagan painted a much more optimistic picture than Shultz, who announced the collapse of the summit talks 28 hours earlier, saying there were no plans

"This is a reversal of nearly a decade of steady decline in the numbers of people entering the teaching profession," he said.

More than 18 percent of the 2,977 University freshmen are enrolled in the college, he said. Freshman enrollment in the college has gone from 332 in 1984, to 479 in 1985, to 548 this fall.

He said the trend is also occur-

ring at other universities across the country.

Roger Bennett, dean of the college, attributes the renewed interest in teaching careers to a growing national birth rate, a shrinking pool of teachers, better salaries and increased media attention to the importance of good teachers.

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Information sought in Toledo beating

TOLEDO (AP) - A Toledo patrolmen's group is hoping a \$2,000 donation to a reward fund will help clear up charges of a police cover-up in the rape and beating of a black man.

"It's extremely important for us to clear our names," said William Dunn, president of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association. The city also is planning to add \$10,000 to the fund.

The beating on Sept. 3 has brought accusations of police brutality and a police cover-up from civil rights leaders in Toledo, who staged a march two weeks ago to protest the lack of an arrest.

A witness said he saw police officers, at least one of whom was white, beating a black man in a city park Sept. 3. The man, 26, was raped and sexually assaulted with a baseball bat and his

attackers attempted to castrate him, police said. He was in fair condition yesterday at Mercy Hospital.

Police have questioned scores of officers who were on duty that night, and the witness passed a lie detector test, police said. The witness said officers told him to move on when he stopped to watch. The man was found by police several hours later.

BLACK LEADERS say Police Chief John Mason was not told of the alleged police involvement until nine days after it occurred, and it was not made public for several weeks.

Police have no suspects. The FBI also is investigating whether the victim's civil rights were violated.

Pro-nuclear group supports Perry plant

CLEVELAND (AP) - The utility that built the Perry Nuclear Power Plant gained a new ally yesterday in its struggle to obtain a full-power operating license for the plant.

Seven northeast Ohio residents announced the formation of a pro-nuclear energy group calling itself Informed People Supporting Perry. The group said it was concerned about what it called misinformation about Perry coming from anti-nuclear energy groups.

"We're sick and tired of hearing, reading and seeing on television all the negative remarks, comments and innuendoes about how bad Perry is, and we feel it's time to help inform the uninformed and misinformed about the real facts of Perry and the safe nuclear power she will

provide," said Bob Zames, a real estate broker from Concord Township and a former meteorologist.

"The twisted numbers, distortions, speculation and unfounded comments should be put to rest, once and for all," he said.

Commenting on the new group, Susan Hiatt, head of the anti-Perry plant Ohio Citizens For Responsible Energy, said, "I haven't seen any misinformation going out except from CEI." Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. built the plant.

INFORMED PEOPLE Supporting Perry said it was independent of CEI and would not get financial support from the utility. The members, however, acknowledged that CEI helped coordinate the formation of the group in the last three weeks.

890 dead, 150,000 homeless after quake

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Homeless Salvadorans set up makeshift shelters in fields, the Maternity Hospital delivered babies in the parking lot, and survivors yesterday went about burying the nation's 890 known earthquake dead.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte put the number of injured in last Friday's catastrophe at 10,000 and the homeless at 150,000.

Rescue workers intensified searches for victims trapped under tons of twisted rubble, as aftershocks continued yesterday.

The devastation was confined mostly to this capital city of 800,000 people, and Duarte told El Salvador in a broadcast Sunday night, "We are practically going to have to reconstruct all of the

city."

He asked for more international aid, requesting medicines and supplies for battered hospitals where teams worked outside to treat patients.

Search teams struggled to retrieve victims from toppled buildings. Specially trained dogs led by Swiss, French and American teams burrowed into crawl spaces looking for signs of life.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jake Gillespie said two Americans, who also held Salvadoran citizenship and lived in San Salvador, were killed. They were identified as Jose Mauricio Juarez, in his 40s, and Yolanda Suzanne Stets, 12.

CROWDS DOWNTOWN stood behind roped-off areas yesterday and watched rescuers use cranes, torches and bare hands. The stench of dead bodies rose in the stifling heat.

Two Americans share Nobel for medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - An Italian-American biologist and an American biochemist won the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine yesterday for their discovery of key proteins that appear to orchestrate the body's growth from the first moments in the womb until degeneration and death.

The prize was awarded jointly to Rita Levi-Montalcini, director of the cellular biology laboratory at the National Council of Scientific Research in Rome, and Stanley Cohen of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

The Nobel Assembly of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said their discovery of substances regulating cell growth "opened new fields of widespread importance to basic science."

As a result, the Nobel committee said, "we may increase our understanding of many disease states such as developmental malformations, degenerative changes in senile dementia, delayed wound healing and tumor diseases."

The two researchers will share a cash stipend of \$290,000.

Levi-Montalcini, 77, and Cohen, 63, worked together in the 1950s at Washington University in St. Louis. At the time, she was a biology professor and he was her assistant, said university spokesman Fred Volkmann.

"I LUCKED out," Cohen told a news conference in Nashville. "I made them (the discoveries) while I was studying something else."

Levi-Montalcini said she would continue to work and give the prize money to scholars.



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BG turns back the clock, EMU: 24-10

by Tom Reed
sports editor

It was a day to revel in the past.

A day to recall the good times. And on a day when Bowling Green alumni took a trip down memory lane, the Falcon football team decided to tag along.

Looking more like Falcon squads of recent years, BG coasted to a 24-10 victory over Eastern Michigan before a Homecoming Day crowd of 17,212 at Doyt L. Perry Stadium. The win evened BG's overall record at 3-3 and 2-2 in the Mid-American Conference.

This year's Falcon team hasn't enjoyed the success of last season's squad. But Saturday, BG tore a page from the 1985 storybook season.

The Falcons compiled a season-high 405 yards of total offense.

Freshman Rich Dackin vaguely resembled former quarterback Brian McClure by throwing for 218 yards and utilizing his fullback and tight end in the pass patterns. Neither the fullback nor the tight end had caught many passes until this weekend.

Meanwhile, the Falcons defense surrendered 382 yards, yet only yielded one touchdown. This bend-but-not-break style was a trademark of last season's defense.

"That game did remind me a lot of last year," BG defensive

Falcon fullback Otten loves his his job, p. 9

end John Hunter said. "Defensively, we gave up plenty of ground. However, when we had to stop them we did."

One player who seemed unstoppable Saturday was Falcon tight end Gerald Bayless. The 6-foot-4 senior snared eight passes for 98 yards and a TD.

The first part of the season passed by with Bayless constantly getting passed over for another receiver. But Dackin said that's all in the past now.

"He's a big target to throw to," Dackin said. "He's very agile and has great hands. He played well today. I'm going to use him as much as possible."

With 44 seconds remaining in the first half, Dackin hit Bayless with a 13-yard TD strike to give BG a 7-3 lead.

The tandem then connected midway through the second quarter setting up the Falcons second touchdown. From the EMU 21-yardline, Dackin fired a pass over to Bayless for a 19-yard gain.

Jeff Davis, who rushed for 90 yards, scored on the next play to make it 14-3.

The Falcons then received excellent field position on their

See Football, page 9.



Bowling Green's Charles Edgerton explodes through a gaping hole while Jeff Davis (8) looks for an Eastern Michigan player to block. Big holes were more the rule than the exception Saturday as the Falcons rushed for 186 yards in beating the Hurons 24-10 at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Photo/Vince Walter

HOCKEY



The Falcons' Greg Parks, all alone in the slot, fires a shot which is about to beat Michigan goalie Greg Neary for a goal. The goal knotted the game at 1-1 before the Falcons went on to post a 5-2 victory at the Ice Arena Saturday. The Falcons lost Friday in Ann Arbor, 6-5 and are home this weekend New Hampshire.

BG News/Alex Horvath

Falcons find answers on film

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

Saturday mornings have always gone hand-in-hand with cartoons.

For Bowling Green's hockey team, Saturday meant waking up to films of the previous night's 6-5 loss to Michigan. After reviewing the game, the Falcons probably had an idea of how Yosemite Sam, Wiley E. Coyote, Elmer Fudd and other a.m. unfortunates felt in their "looney tunes."

But for the Falcons, these movies had two major differences - they weren't a barrel of laughs and they did knock some knowledge into its viewing audience.

BG proved the point, retaliating to beat the Spartans in the second game of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association home-and-home series, 5-2 at the Ice Arena.

After allowing three power play goals and two short-handed tallies in Friday night's loss in Ann Arbor, the Falcons stymied UM 13 times on power play opportunities. Meanwhile, BG notched three of its five goals with a man advantage.

Falcons' defenseman Todd Fichel credited the turnaround in special teams to the pre-game films detailing the season-opening loss in Yost Ice Arena.

"We went over the game films all Saturday morning," Fichel said. "Just by watching the films, we were able to make adjustments. We went over a lot of things which is why the penalty killing was so much stronger in the second game."

SPARTANS' COACH Red Berenson said BG's defense performed admirably despite being at a two-man disadvantage for much of the game.

"We had our five best players on the ice going against three guys who were working very hard," Berenson said. "You don't automatically score just because you have the 5-on-3."

BG coach Jerry York gave the Falcons' penalty killing unit credit, but also said their on-ice appearances were needed more than he would like.

"The penalty killing had to be one of our big plusses," York said. "But they were on the ice too often. We have to tighten our game up."

The referees dominated much of the series, sending both schools to the box a combined 67 times. York said he expected the abundance of whistles considering the CCHA's latest attempt to crack down on rough play.

"They're (referees) clamping down very quickly," York said. "It's like a classroom, though. The teacher is going to be a little more strict at the beginning of the year."

Teaching a lesson of his own was BG goaltender Gary Kruzich.

After a disappointing performance in which he allowed six goals Friday night, the senior netminder rebounded with a stellar performance in front of 3,389 Ice Arena fans.

KRUZICH'S 27 saves were a stern reminder of why he won All-America honors between the pipes last year.

"Kruzich was back to his usual form, tonight," York said. "He's got to keep that goals against down. Six goals is too much."

The Oak Lawn, Ill. native, whose 61st career win Saturday night tied him for the school record, said Friday's season-open-

ing loss is one he would rather forget.

"That was my worst game in four years," Kruzich said. "I wasn't aggressive. Tonight (Saturday), I played more aggressive like my old self. But the penalty killing was tremendous, unbelievable."

Kruzich credited his counterparts Warren Sharples and Glen Neary. The UM freshmen stopped 36 and 27 shots, respectively.

Neary appeared to be in control of the second game after UM's Brad Jones capitalized on Mike Natyshak's high sticking penalty midway through the first period. Meanwhile, the Spartans' defense was holding BG in its own zone for most of the first period.

After Brad Turner's hooking penalty left UM disadvantaged, BG center Greg Parks took a pass from Iain Duncan and flipped it over Neary to tie the score.

ALL MOMENTUM switched to the Falcons as centers Andy Gribble and Paul Ysebaert tallied second period goals, staking BG to a 3-1 lead.

A Ryan Pardoski score pulled the Spartans to within 3-2, but junior Don Barber and Fichel notched power play goals in the third period, giving BG its first win of the 1986-87 season.

A Falcons' comeback in Friday's game almost enabled BG to sweep the series.

Despite UM leads of 3-0 and 4-1, Duncan, Nelson Emerson and Scott Paluch tied the game at 5-5 in the third period.

Spartan Jeff Norton notched the deciding goal, his second of the game, with 7:40 remaining in the game.

"Michigan is really a strong team," York said. "They gave us all we could handle in two games all night."

Booters bounce back, beat EMU

Shin tallies game-winning goal

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

If you fall, pick yourself up and just keep going...

...And that's exactly what Bowling Green's soccer team did Sunday.

After suffering Thursday's heart-breaking 2-1 loss to nationally-ranked Evansville, the Falcons, armed with this "Never Surrender" philosophy, rebounded with a 1-0 victory over host Eastern Michigan.

"The Evansville game was a very emotional and physical game," BG head coach Gary Palmisano said. "After a match like that, it's tough to play a road game less than three days later."

Palmisano, however, stressed the importance of the Falcon-Huron game.

"We (the team) felt the next three matches were crucial," he said. "We not only wanted to win the next three games, two of which are on the road, but to not let our opponent score."

So far, so good. But BG, now 7-3-2, still has to tangle with Dayton (4-8) and Ohio State (6-3-2).

Sunday's win over EMU was the Falcons' fifth shutout of the season. The match, however, was not all that exciting.

"It was one of those days when we had to create our own enthusiasm," Palmisano said. "It was rainy and cold, the crowd was small, and it was just a day when there might have been 1,

000 other things I'd rather be doing."

THE ONLY scoring excitement came on a Falcon corner kick 8:01 into the second half. The ensuing kick by T.J. Casey was centered in front of the Huron goal where the EMU players were in a zone defense.

This zone, according to Palmisano, allowed BG forward Gary Mexicotte to get free and to "flick" the ball towards the goal. Falcon forward Nan Shin, with his back turned to the net, then reacted to the shot which bounced back. Shin spun around, caught the rebound, and booted the ball in for his sixth goal of the season.

While this was the only scoring highlight, there were some extracurricular activities worth noting.

Sunday's contest was marred by three players receiving red cards, or ejections from the game. Under NCAA rules, each of these players must serve a one-game suspension for such a violation.

The first ejection was issued to an EMU player who shoved Joe Petzker over after the Falcon sweeper fouled him.

The other ejections were the result of an incident between a Huron player and Falcon goalie Mickey Loescher. After the EMU player slid in and entangled his legs with Loescher, the freshman goalie retaliated by kicking the opposition.

See Soccer, page 8.

Harriers fare well in Intercollegiates

by Randy S. Maggard
sports reporter

The Falcon Cross Country teams made an impressive showing this past weekend at the Ohio Intercollegiate Cross Country meet in Delaware, Ohio. The Men's team tied for first place out of 37 teams while the women harriers took third place out of a field of 30.

The men's team tied for first place with Miami University with 74 points each. Ohio State finished third place overall with 84 points while Ohio University finished in fourth place with 86 points.

Shannan Ritchie of O.U. won the race in 25:22, while B.G.'s Dave Mora finished third with a time of 25:30. Todd Nichols finished 14th at 25:58, Mike McKenna finished 16th in 26:01, Dan Butchko placed 17th in 26:06 and Scott Wargo finished in 24th place in 26:23.

Coach Sid Sink said, "We ran very well; our guys out kicked everyone else at the finish and this really made a difference. Dave Mora ran an incredible race despite a wrong turn."

Mora was leading the race for a while, but after coming off of a hill he made a wrong turn that left him in 15th place after 3 miles. "I was really concentrating on the race: I had just made a surge after running over a hill and was unaware of the turn," Mora said.

"Dave made an incredible effort to finish third after being in 15th place; he only finished eight seconds behind the winner," Sink said.

The Women harriers finished third overall (63 pts.) and were led by Bonnie Ramsdell who finished third with a time of 17:46. Ohio State's (46 pts.) Kathryn Monard led the Buckeyes to a first place finish with a winning time of 16:48. O.U. placed third with 60 points

See Harriers, page 8.

Olympics will include baseball

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Baseball was added to the Olympics on yesterday beginning in 1992, while the top officials of the Games said they had reached the limit on the number of sports they were willing to move to try to avoid a North Korean boycott in 1988.

Teams from at least six nations will determine gold, silver and bronze medals in baseball, a demonstration sport in Los Angeles in 1984, Vitaly Smirnov, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's program commission, announced.

"Baseball is part of the Olympics, from 1992 on," Smirnov said. He said the IOC's 91st session asked for a complete review of possible eligibility dilemmas with professional players and agreed that the tournament might have to be played on converted soccer fields if the host city doesn't have baseball diamonds.

An IOC member from the Soviet Union, Smirnov also mentioned that his country's Sports Ministry earlier this month had agreed to recognize and promote America's national pastime.

Japan beat the United States for the demonstration gold medal in baseball two years ago.

Rain postpones Mets-Astros tilt

NEW YORK (AP) - National League President Chub Feeney called off Monday's Game Five of the National League playoffs between the Houston Astros and New York Mets because of rain, and there was little prospect for improvement in the weather until tomorrow.

With the best-of-seven series tied at two games apiece, rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies of Houston had been scheduled to go Monday against 1985 Cy

Young Award winner Dwight Gooden of New York.

A constant drizzle forced National League officials to delay the 3:10 p.m. EDT start, and Feeney postponed the game at 4:22 p.m. The game was rescheduled for 1:05 p.m. today, but the National Weather Service predicted 100 percent chance of rain.

A rainout today would postpone the game until 1 p.m. tomorrow, with Games Six and Seven on Thursday and Friday.

Spikers split MAC matches

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

One point never meant so much, yet seemed so far away.

With the help of one more point, Bowling Green's volleyball team could have beaten Mid-American Conference member Central Michigan for the first time ever, found themselves victorious for the seventh straight time and vaulted into a second place tie with Miami in the MAC.

Unfortunately, that point never came for the Falcon spikers.

Up two games to one against CMU in Anderson Arena, BG took the Chippewas to the limit only to lose the final two games 13-15 and 14-16. The loss, combined with Friday night's 15-7, 15-5, 15-7 win over Eastern Michigan ended BG's six-game winning streak and put its record at 12-5 overall and 5-2 in the MAC.

Falcons' coach Denise Van De Walle said the evenness of the two teams made the final point seem impossible, not BG's failure to grasp the winning tally.

"It wasn't so much that we didn't score the last point as much as it was the closeness of the two teams during the match," Van De Walle said. "We just didn't get any breaks. On good break might have changed the whole game."

With the Chippewas leading the final game 14-11, BG's Jo Lynn Williamson went on a rampage.

THE FALCONS' outside hitter rammied home three of her match-leading 27 kills to knot the match at 14-14.

Following a BG service error, CMU took advantage of a Falcons' broken play and attacking error, winning 16-14.

Despite the loss, Van De Walle

was ecstatic over Williamson's performance, which gave her BG's award for Player-of-the-Week.

"Jo Lynn had one of her most powerful offensive performances ever against Central," the coach said.

Williamson's statistics against the Chippewas gave her 60 kills, a .459 hitting percentage, six service aces, 44 digs and 4 blocks in three games last week.

The loss was all the more heart-breaking considering EMU, who lost to BG in three quick games, Friday, destroyed CMU five days earlier.

Van De Walle refused to look at the match as a down note, though, saying BG now knows they can compete against the top guns in the MAC.

"This taught us a lot. It showed us we can win against Central, the number two team in the conference," Van De Walle said. "It showed BG is one of the best."

THE FALCONS now find themselves in a tie with CMU for third place, one game behind Miami and two behind leader Western Michigan. BG travels to Oxford, Ohio this weekend for what could be the most important match of the season.

"We're up for Miami," Van De Walle said. "We're going after that second place spot."

Although Van De Walle remained optimistic after the weekend split, she is the first to admit a few factors will have to improve if her team is to contend for the conference title.

"We need to strive for more consistency. I'm hoping we are confident we can do it. We aren't that far away from being the best team in the conference."



Airborne

Bowling Green outside hitter Jo Lynn Williamson attempts to spike the ball against Central Michigan Saturday night at Anderson Arena. BG lost the match in five games, but gained a split after beating Eastern Michigan in three games Friday night.

BG News/Rob Upton

Harriers

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and Miami University finished in fourth with 106 points.

B.G.'s Rachelle Curran finished 10th in a time of 18.15 followed by Lori Grey in 11th place in 18.15. Suzie Deters finished 19th in a time of 18.43 while Kathy Kubicki placed 20th in 18.44.

"The women ran real well too, I'm especially happy with Deters and Kubicki who have really come on strong," Sink said. "There is a lot of confidence on both of our teams right now."

The Men travel to Normal, Illinois on Saturday to compete in the Central Collegiate and the Women's team will compete in the Michigan State Open in Michigan.

to be lacking in last year's 4-11-4 campaign.

Palmisano said his squad must remember the three "where's": where they've come from, where they are, and where they are going. To finish out the season, Palmisano and his troops have adopted a new philosophy.

"We've decided to take the approach to go out every game and give everything we have and to be satisfied," Palmisano said. "There's 101 different things that we don't have control over, especially on the road where it's a challenge to a player's character to overcome these things."

"But we don't want to have to make excuses after a game."

Soccer

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BOTH RECEIVED red cards with 11:30 left in the game. Loesch, who has a 0.87 goals-against average, was replaced by Darren Wyville.

Palmisano said the game "wasn't really out of hand, but it did get nasty out there at times."

The Falcons, in true Janet Jackson fashion, can get nasty when it comes to being aggressive. BG has committed 274

fouls this season compared 210 infractions by opponents.

"A part of our fouls are a result of our high pressure attack when we lose the ball in the attacking third," Palmisano said. "But a part of it is ignorance."

"At times, we commit dumb fouls (in their deep offensive and defensive halves) that hurt us."

These fouls, however, may be a blessing in disguise for Palmisano. The infractions symbolize an aggressiveness that seemed

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Otten remains unnoticed

Falcon fullback relishes role as blocker and receiver

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

The game program may list Mike Otten as a running back, but it is a bit of a misnomer.

Otten may line up in the backfield, but his job doesn't involve too much running, and he's the first to admit it.

"I have a fun job, blocking and catching passes," Otten said after Saturday's 24-10 victory over Eastern Michigan. "I love to block. My main job is to get the linebacker so that JD (tailback Jeff Davis) can get by me and gain some yardage."

"I have total confidence in Jeff, I know he can get by me."

Against EMU, Davis did get by Otten and did so frequently. Davis churned out 90 yards, including two touchdowns, and did not lose yardage on any carry.

In comparison, Otten gained only 27 yards, but Davis said that is no indication to his backfield mate's performance against the Hurons.

"Mike Otten had his biggest game of the season," Davis said. "He blocked well, ran well and, especially, caught passes well."

Otten hauled in six passes for 71 yards, including one for 24 yards. For the year, Otten has rushed only 35 times for 133 yards (3.8 yards per carry),



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— Mike Otten

but has caught 21 passes or 157 yards (7.5 yards per catch).

HOWEVER, WHEN Otten talks about his performance, he has little to say about running. Instead, he speaks in terms of blocking. He was more concerned with how to block the Hurons than how to run against them.

"I run mostly on draw plays and counter plays, but my main job is blocking that linebacker to spring Jeff. Originally, they (the Hurons) played a lot different from films, their linebackers were more aggressive and I had to adjust," the six-foot, 210 pound senior said. "I tried to take him on and had to start cutting him."

"When a linebacker gets a running start and I try to knock him, he ends up knocking me. You have to keep going at it and find a way to stop him."

The role as a receiver and blocker for Otten is not a new one to Falcon football. BG full-

backs have often been counted on to clear holes for the halfback and catch outlet passes.

Otten served his apprenticeship under two prototype BG fullbacks, George Schmelzle and Bill Kuhlman, two seniors on last year's undefeated squad. Otten said he couldn't have had better teachers.

"It was good to be behind the two of them (Schmelzle and Kuhlman). I learned most of what I know from watching them," he said.

WITH HIS solid performance, Otten is forging a name for himself. But that name has to include Mike, Otten will not suffice. Brother Chip was on the Falcons' first California Bowl entry in 1982.

According to Mike, Chip is not casting a shadow on his career.

"When people compare me to Chip, it doesn't bother me," the younger Otten said. "I respect Chip and when people call me Chip by mistake, I just laugh."

Football

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next possession after BG's defense foiled Eastern's fake punt attempt at midfield. Saturday, the Hurons failed four times on fourth-and-short situations. "I don't think the defense played well," Falcon coach Moe Ankney said. "But the defense somehow came up with the big plays again today to give us a chance to win the game."

Following the change of possession, BG marched to its third TD behind fullback Mike Otten. Primarily a blocking back, Otten is more accustomed to creating holes, not running through them.

But his 15-yard dash to the Hurons' 25-yard triggered the Falcons' final TD, a four-yard run by Davis with 33 seconds remaining in the half.

Otten finished with 27 yards rushing and an additional 71 yards receiving.

"The fullback is almost always open as a secondary receiver," Dackin said. "Mike Otten did a good job today."

Dackin didn't do to shabby himself.

The Lima native completed 19 of 31 passes, while scattering them among six receivers.

Three weeks ago, Dackin replaced Eric Smith, who injured his thumb in the Falcons' loss to Miami University. Since then, Dackin has started twice and won both games.

"He's made a 100 percent improvement over the last couple weeks," Ankney said. "Rich looked very sharp in the first half."

Though passing for 218 yards doesn't exactly constitute an

aerial circus, EMU coach Jim Harkema staged a one-man side show act in the second half.

Harkema looked like a human chameleon as he went from one shade of red to the next while reacting to several questionable calls which went against the Hurons.

"You people (the press) are not going to egg me on into saying something I don't want to about the officiating," Harkema said.

The most controversial call came with 6:06 left in the third quarter with BG leading 21-3. EMU decided to go for a fourth-and-inches at the Falcon five-yard line.

Huron quarterback Ron Adams tried lunging over the defensive line for the first down. After unpiling the players, the referee signaled that Adams hadn't gained the necessary yardage and gave BG a first down. Harkema then asked for a measurement which showed the referee had erred.

But the line judge said since the chains were moved after the referee's initial ruling, the measurement was inaccurate. Thus, the original call stood.

Harkema erupted. With arms flailing, he objected vehemently for about five minutes.

"I just staked my friggin' career on one call," Harkema later said. "At least they couldn't've measured it."

The Hurons next offensive drive also stalled when they were unable to convert a fourth-and-one situation. Adams rolled right, but got tackled by Hunter for a three-yard loss.

"We didn't make the plays when we needed to," Harkema said. "I take the responsibility

for going for the fourth down plays... that was bad decision-making."

EMU finally scored in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter as tailback Gary Patton ran for a 30-yard TD. Patton finished with 96 yards.

BG place kicker Paul Silvi closed the scoring with a 32-yard field goal.

The Falcons extended the nation's longest home-winning streak to 16 games. However, BG is still searching for its first road triumph of the season.

The Falcons face a monumental task this weekend when they travel to Seattle to play 12th-ranked Washington.

"It's going to be very tough in Washington," Bayless said. "They are a good football team. But they put their pants on one leg at a time just like everyone else."

BSU QB grabs honors

TOLEDO (AP) — Ball State quarterback Wade Kosakowski has been named Mid-American Conference offensive player of the week. Kosakowski, a junior from Calumet City, Ill., completed 19 of 24 passes for 236 yards and two touchdowns in a 30-9 victory over Ohio University.

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New Doctor! Town & Country Animal Health Care now open. (Formerly Recker Veterinary Clinic.) Dr. Vicki Frobose, 1616 E. Wooster St., 352-1478. Student rates available.

Pregnant? Concerns? Free pregnancy test, objective information. By appointment or walk-in. Call now. 354-HOPE.

Typing & word processing: letter perfect. Free pick-up and delivery. \$2 per double spaced page. Call 867-0860, Toledo

TYPING SERVICES for all types of papers. 75 cents a page (Dblsp.): 90 cents a page for dissertations. Call 352-3987 from 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Miscellaneous fall clean-up & light hauling. 372-4395. Full spectrum landscaping done. Shrubs planted-trees removed.

Pregnant? Concerns? Free

Pregnancy Test, objective information.
Hours: Monday, Thursday, 10-7
Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-4
Saturday 10-1. Call Now.
354-4673

PERSONALS

"WIN A FREE TRIP TO DETROIT"

Ethnic Cultural Arts Program is sponsoring an essay contest and the winners will receive an all expense paid trip to Detroit 11-14-11-15. Your essay's theme will be: Why do you think it is important to experience cultural diversity? All essays must be 300-500 words, typed, double spaced and received by 4:00 p.m. 10-30-86 in Rm. 108 Shatzel Hall. If you have any questions call 372-2798.

ENTER AND WIN

Alpha Delta Love their Super Duper New Pledges! We're so proud! Keep up the good-work new officers! L & L your sisters.

Alpha Delta-Sig 1st Annual Philanthropy Softball Tournament, Sat. Oct. 18. Independent Teams Sign up! Call 372-2840 to sign your team members up today! All proceeds go to Ronald McDonald House.

Apply now for a JC Penney Charge Card and receive a FREE gift just for filling out an application. Sign up outside the Union Oval Oct. 13, 14, 15, and 2nd floor Moseley Oct. 16-24. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Audrey Heckaman: Thank you for being a terrific big! There couldn't have been a nicer person waiting at the end of the string. Love your Lf LisaAnn

BGSU Winter Ski Weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven night deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!

Buy your sweetie a TEDDY BEAR for sweetest day! On sale from Oct. 13-17 in the Math Sci. & Ed. Bldgs. for only \$7.95. Sponsored by AMA.

Complete Hockey Pro Shop
\$1 off any stick with \$2 skate sharpenings. Purcell's Bike Shop, 352-6264

Congratulations to the new Active members of Lambda Chi Alpha! We love you! YourCrescent Girls.

Congratulations
KAPPA SIGMA SOFTBALL TEAM
on winning the Fraternity Softball Championship.

Dear Rabbit-I really need somebody so time will reveal that you should stay with me and be my lady and I'll make you the Queen of my Heart. LUV, DHF

Greek Jewelry, tote bags, socks, bumper stickers, frames, ribbons, buttons, note pads, key chains, date books, etc. Jeans N Things, 531 Ridge St. Open tonite 'til 8 p.m.

GROOVY RECORDS
425 E. WOOSTER (BEHIND DAIRY MART)
MON-SAT 11-8

Hey Betas:

Thanks for the ice cream-study break.
You guys are super!
Love, the DG's.

IMPOSSIBLE RUBEN (OUR FAVORITE ANARCHIST) TAKE PC 400 OR TAKE THE LEAD! LOVE, MARY AND THE JACKS

Kappa Sig Softball Team.
Ready to "play ball" for charity?
We think we've got the 1 team!
Good times ahead... We're psyched!
Your Alpha Delta coaches Jodi & Tina.

L.M.D. if you think 3 1/2 yrs. is it...

Remember what I said!
Hope you had a fun 21st 8-day

LITTLE JENNIFER CROSSLEY,
I'M SO HAPPY YOU'RE MY LITTLE! YOU'RE THE BEST!! LOVE, YOUR BIG

LITTLE SHIVAWN RILEY,
I'M SO GLAD TO HAVE SUCH A SPECIAL LITTLE! GET EXCITED BECAUSE I AM! DZ LOVE & ESPECIALLY MINE, YOUR BIG

Looking for a major that offers real career opportunities while working to protect human health and the environment? Attend the Environmental Health Student meeting, Tuesday, October 14, 4:00, 101 Health Center.

NEW INTRAMURAL SPORT--ULTIMATE FRISBEE--SIGN UP NOW!! Entries due Thursday, Oct. 16, by 4:00 p.m. in 108 SRC. Tournament will be held Oct. 18-19.

OCTOBER 18...CHEEOMUNG...IF YOU'RE LUCKY!CHHO

Orientation Leader applications now available in 405 Student Services from 10-9 until 10-24

Patty Arnold:

Keep your chin up & keep smilin'!
I miss ya & everyone else on 4th lows! Just wait until next semester! Love, Jen.

Reduced prices on pitches of BEER to ease the strain on your wallet at POLLYEYES PIZZA 440 E. Court. 352-9638

Register to win \$50 in merchandise at GROOVY RECORDS. Drawing October 18. 425 E. Wooster (behind Dairy Mart) Open Mon.-Sat. 11-8

Sherry Hamil

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY,
Little Mooch!!
Love, Kelly

Sue: Thank you for talking. I don't think I could ever loose you as a friend. Love you, David

Sweetest Day Specials

AT THE FLOWER BASKET
"I LOVE YOU CARTONS"
filled with many carnations
and a stuffed animal
\$12.95 del-\$10.50 cash & carry
"LOVE MUGS" filled with roses
and carnations. \$11.45 delivered.
\$9.95 cash & carry.
166 S. Main-Downtown
352-6395

To my big Leigh-Ann Hamilton, Hope all the hairspray is out of your eyes! Thanks for that special and surprising night. Love, your Little-Liz

To my Kappa Delta big Teresa, it was a dirty trick, but I'm sooo glad I got you! Love, Your Little-Liz

Tricia Carol--that second shelf is looking pretty empty. Are you eating someone's ice cream? Peanut butter maybe? Deb Voinovich and Tracy Zuber we could invite Dave and Tom over for cocktails but that would be more than B. Albert would not be a happy camper. Love you 3 a bunch and take it easy on the popcorn. "That's cool."

--D

Tuesday means SMORGASBORD
at POLLYEYES from 11-9
It's only \$3.75 for pizza & salad
440 E. Court. 352-9638 "By the Tracks"

What an opportunity!
* Teaching experience
* New friendships
* Academic credit
Be a University Success Peer Facilitator

You're special! Take the credit that you deserve. Who's Who nomination forms available in 405 Student Services. Nominations due by Nov. 7th.

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UAO HAS HIM
NOV. 2
BE THERE!!
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WITH UAO-NOV. 2
STAY TUNED

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JEFF-JENNY
BARN BASH '86
GET PSYCHED!

Attention Mike-Span. 102 last spring. (Wacker) Didn't think I'd see you again! That rainy glimpse Wed. wasn't enough-I miss watching you regularly! AM 1914

DANNY-MR. GQI

I'd love to share space at a party with you again. I had fun until you left Saturday night. Let's get in touch-Love, Jenny 372-1024

Dave W.:

Love your new paid pants... Get psyched for some radical rays at the tanning booth! M.B.

Duner
Happy 20th Birthday
I LOVE YOU
MARY

Financial Management Club Meeting: Oct. 14 11:4 BA, 7:30 Speaker: BG Alumnus David Hollinger, stock broker for Thomson, McKinnon Investment Services.

Journalism 300 Applications now available in Room 319, West Hall.

LIL' KIM ZELLERS
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY.
YOUR BIG LOVES YOU!

MICHELE OGILVIE
HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!!!
LOVE YA TONS, DEBBIE

MURDER

Who will survive the massive massacre? Don't be caught alone on Ashley 4th Lows!

MURDER

U. of Dayton Roadtrippers Cindi, Kathy & Chris: Here's to: Skitties, Lisa-Lisa, Skyline 3-way, Flanagan's, Tim's, the Ghetto, a 26 yr old leg kissing man, slammers, Aunt Glo, Peach Schnapps, and Chris - I really loved our deep talk at the bar! You guys are the GREATEST! Love ya, Stacey ("pain in the ass")

YOU ASK:

What is the craze of the country? and where is the corral? and how does one wind-in? You needn't ask anymore questions because the "ORIGINAL" western party is on it's way!

Stay Tuned

YUPPI'S NOW OPEN

Tuesday-Ladies Nite
Wednesday-Yuppi's Night

HEY CLARINET PLAYERS AND ALL FORMER HIGH SCHOOL BAND MEMBERS--

Join a University Concert Band for Spring Semester. Call 372-2186, or stop by the Band Office (Room 1010-Musical Arts Center.) Credit Available

JOIN THE ATHLETIC BAND! ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING THURSDAY, OCT. 30 8:30 PM Room 1012 MMAC Bldg. or call 372-2186 Brass players especially needed! Credit Available

WANTED

1 female to sublease apartment for Spring Semester. Contact Lisa 354-8161.

Non-smoking female needed to share nice apartment for Spring Semester. Call Marie 354-2234.

Roommate needed to share apt. with 3 girls, spring semester. Incredibly close to campus. Interested? Call 352-1865.

WANTED: Dorm size refrigerator. Please call 372-4545

NEED PLACE TO STAY

1 male looking for room. Anyone interested in roommate, please contact immediately. Call Robyn 372-3400.

HELP WANTED

\$10-\$500 weekly-up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: A-1, 11020 Ventura, Suite 268 Dept. P2, Studio City, CA 91604

Man for crowd control at local bar. Friday & Saturday, 8:30-3. Call 354-1035, ask for Sandra.

Marketing representative:
Self-motivated individuals, willing to work afternoons, evenings. Must have car. Part or full-time positions available. Earnings \$200-300 per week. Call Mr. Finch or Mr. Pepper at 878-8531 for an interview.

Part-time energetic, outgoing, fun-loving people-wanted! Bartenders, waitresses, waiters, floor walkers. No experience necessary. Flexible schedules to accommodate carpool. Apply in person after 8:00 daily except Monday at the Fun Place to be-Button! St. Rt. 25, 12 minutes north of B.G.

Skill people-entertainers. Excellent experience for people with theatre or dance interests. Outgoing personality and high energy are pre-requisite qualifications. Part time-weekends. Apply in person at Henry J's, 1532 S. Byrne, after 7 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

Students needed for Election Day. Make \$40 for one day's work. Need 50 students for Tuesday, Nov. 4 to stand at polls and gather signatures. 1-255-4114.

FOR SALE

'78 FORD FAIRMONT
AM-FM CASS., GOOD BODY, CLEAN INT.
372-5663

'79 VW Bus, 9 passenger. Great for tailgating. BGSU colors. Call 352-5081 or 352-5953.

'80 Toyota Celica GT
Loaded-sunroof, AM-FM, interval wipers, lift-back, no rust, excellent condition. Call 352-2356 after 5 p.m.

1972 Triumph Spitfire convertible. Best offer: 353-2902.

1973 Chevy Nova. 70,000 original miles, runs well, great winter transportation, \$600. Pat. 353-2705.

1974 VW bug. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 372-6304.

1976 Mercury Comet, good condition. \$425 or best offer. 669-4478.

Bally pinball machine, all digital, great condition, great for the apartment or frat. \$495. Call Pat. 353-2705.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Extension 1794

Party car '73 Olds. Good on gas, heart of gold, aging body, bumper stickers included. \$200 or best offer. 669-4478

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER FOR SALE. CALL 372-6796.

VANTAGE ELECTRIC GUITAR--double pick-up, mint condition. \$225 or offer. NORDICA SKI BOOTS--women's size 7--\$30. Call Jacqui 353-0228.

Two Fifth Dimension Tickets for Saturday, Nov. 8. Good Seats Call Amy 372-6136

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE SPRING SEMESTER: TWO BEDROOM APT. (TOP PORTION OF HOUSE) CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND FREE ELECTRICITY & HEAT. CALL 353-2450

RMTE. needed for Spring Semester, 2 man, 2 bdrm., pay gas, elect., \$132mo. Call 354-1309, ask for Chet.

"Like-home" new 3-room efficiency. All utilities, furnishings, appliances provided. Fremont West. 1 professional person \$275. 332-8725

CO-OP CORNER

Important!! The Co-op Club will be having their first meeting on Monday, Oct. 20, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in Hayes Hall. This club is to help prepare you for co-op or internship positions. For more info. call 372-2451.

Accounting Positions available for Spring Semester:

Packard Electric--Warren, OH
Deloitte, Haskins, Sells--Dayton, OH

Computer Science and MIS Positions

Cincinnati Milacron--Cincinnati, OH
Blue Cross--Toledo, OH
Bristol Myers--Evansville, IN
The Anderson's--Maumee, OH
Wright Patterson--Dayton, OH

Many other opportunities, Social Science positions, available for Spring semester!

Tired of school? Need an opportunity to apply your education? Looking for work experience before you graduate from college? Willing to relocate? Then Co-op is for you. We have more positions than students available for Spring semester. Don't pass up such a great opportunity!! Make your education work for you-join Co-op today. Call 372-2451.

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